



Intramural flag football got off to a successful start Monday with approximately 60 people participating. The weather was rather warm and there was a brief rain shower but action continued through the evening. The small but vocal crowd enjoyed four games, the results of which are listed on page four. Some teams are still looking for players and are asking that those interested come by the Intramurals office, room 128 in Bronson Hall. (photos: Greg Goodwin)

SGA offers book referral service

by BESS MAXWELL

The SGA's new book referral service has begun operation and can have a complete selection of books by the spring semester, according to SGA President Billy Lyons.

The service will give the students an alternative to the campus bookstore in that they can buy their books cheaper and sell them back for a higher price than they could at the store.

THE WAY THE service

works, Lyons explained, is that when a student wants to sell a textbook, he will fill out a card in the SGA office, listing the title, author, course number, condition of the book, its price and his own name and phone number. The card will then be placed on file in the office. When a student buys a book for a class, he will make his request in the office and will be given the name and number of someone interested in selling that particular book.

Lyons stressed that to be effective, the service will need a full file of books. "The book referral service is just like everything else on this campus," he said, "it will work if the students support it." Some books have already been provided this semester.

LYONS ENCOURAGED all students who plan to sell books at the end of the semester to come by the SGA office and register them for sale now, so that they will be on file for the spring semester. Lyons stressed that the earlier books are registered, the better the system will work.

After the referral system really gets under way with a number of books, there will be a full time worker in the office whose only job will be to register books to be sold and to resell them to other students.

widely exhibited and have won numerous awards.

SHE HAS STUDIED weaving techniques at the Dallas Craft Guild with Joy Stone and participated in workshops with Helen Richards, Candice Crockett and Josef Grau-Garriga. She has a weaving currently being shown at The Egg and The Eye Gallery in Los Angeles.

The current exhibit marks the first appearance of Gallagher's work at LSUS. Involved with clay for about 25 years, she has had workshops under Bernard Leach, Karen Karnes, M. C. Richards, Paulus Berensohn, Don Reitz and John Glick. She also helped found the Creative Craft Alliance in Shreveport, serving as its first president.

The public may view the LSUS exhibit during regular library hours: 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. The library is closed on Saturdays.

Artists exhibit works

A three-artist show is now open through Sept. 26 at the LSUS Library featuring Clyde Connell of Elm Grove and Sylvia Gallagher and Lucille Reed, both of Shreveport.

The show, a combination of sculpture, ceramic work and fiber-weaving, features abstract sculpture, contemporary tapestries and 17 fired and glazed clay pieces.

THE ARTISTS HAVE previously shown at Charles Russell's Southern Galleries. In 1973 Connell exhibited a collection of totems and other sculptural forms in the campus library. She has shown widely in state and regional shows and has won numerous awards. She has been president of Louisiana Artists, Inc.; Contemporary Art Group of Shreveport; and the Shreveport Art Club.

Reed showed at the campus in April 1974. She has studied art at the University of Houston, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts and the New School in New York City. Her paintings have been

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LSU Shreveport

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In new service

Loans aid students

by GEORGE SYLVIE

A student loan service has been established to aid needy students in paying incidental school expenses, according to Cindy McManus, director of the Office of Special Research.

The "Student Short-Term Loan Fund" represents LSUS' attempt at an idea that has caught on at many other colleges and universities. McManus said it was decided that the program—a legislative effort of last spring's SGA senate—would not be a long-term concept because its present form would be easier to maintain and administer.

Limited funds were provided by area banks and McManus added that the number of available loans were restricted.

Eligible students may borrow up to \$50 for a maximum of 60 days or 10 days prior to the end of the semester. There will be a service charge of 50 cents per

loan and a daily charge of 10 cents on delinquent loans with a 50 per cent maximum charge of the loan.

Applicants must be full-time fall or spring semester students (the service is not available during the summer term). No loans will be made to students on academic or disciplinary probation or whose grade point average falls below a 2.0 overall. First semester transfer students and first semester freshmen are also ineligible.

All loans are approved by majority vote of the Short-Term Loan Review Board, a committee consisting of McManus and SGA senator Helen Leritte (both appointees of SGA President Bill Lyons), Director of Student Financial Aid Edgar L. Chase, and two yet-to-be named faculty appointees of Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

Applications for loans may be obtained in the student aid office.

Campus parking creates problems

On any given day, between 8-10 a.m., the number one priority is life for most LSUS students if finding a parking space close to the building.

As is quite apparent, the situation has developed into a major problem, the obvious reason being the increased student population and corresponding increase in cars.

This increase in students and faculty has put a particular burden on the parking areas near Bronson Hall, according to Claude Overlease, chief of campus police. Although two of the lots were built only last year, all three lots, Overlease related, are filled by 10 a.m. each day.

"Our busiest period of any day is between 8-10 a.m. As a matter of fact, it is useless for a student to even look for a space in the Bronson Hall lots after 10a.m.

Because of the overcrowding, Overlease said, "many students parking on the blacktop lot are blocking the fire lane, which must be left open." The fire lane is a row of open spaces that allow a fire truck to get to an automobile fire, which, according to Overlease, "has happened before."

"If some students would just take the time to park in the gravel lot near the 'Snack Shack' the overcrowding could be relieved."

Overlease is hopeful that as the semester progresses and students drop from the university, the parking problems will be relieved.

Another problem related to the automobile overcrowding is the hazardous situation at the parking light in front of the school, Overlease said.

"Those students caught in the traffic jam might save time by going to Harts Island road in the mornings." Overlease indicated he had asked city traffic engineers to leave the green turn signal on longer so that more cars can get through, but had not yet received a response.

(See related editorial, page two)

Betty Ford has a better idea

There are very, very few subjects that consistently create more controversy than (you guessed it) sex. Recently there were two major developments under that general topic that garnished their share of headlines.

One, of course, was Betty Ford's much-publicized statements about Susan. The other, less sensational although more significant, was the results of a major survey by Redbook magazine. Perhaps it is not apparent at first, but the closer one looks, the more closely related these developments are.

First a look at Betty Ford's statements. No matter how one feels about premarital sex, the First Lady must be admired for her refreshing honesty. We live in a time when most of those involved in politics (and other areas, particularly bureaucracy) are more interested in how something will sound than what is said.

Feelings about a particular subject no longer matter; what matters is "will it sound right?" This obsession with mere appearance has resulted in a dangerous disregard for the truth. It's like waking from a bad dream when someone actually speaks their mind.

Some have criticized Mrs. Ford for not presenting a good "moral at-

mosphere" for her daughter. Actually the First Lady is doing one of the most moral acts a parent can do—she is recognizing her daughter as an individual, an adult able to make decisions on her own.

Besides, Mrs. Ford neither condemned or condoned premarital sex. She did say she would try to understand her daughter's decision without forcing her own values on Susan.

To condemn Betty Ford (or Susan for that matter) is just as wrong as it would be for Mrs. Ford to tell the nation that premarital sex is "right." In other words, each person should be allowed his or her own opinion.

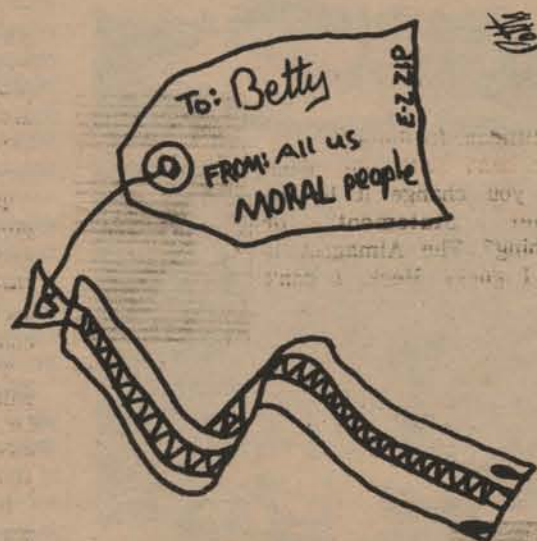
For those who think Mrs. Ford has opened the doors to guilt-free promiscuity, we can only suggest they read the current issue of Redbook.

In a major survey of 100,000 women that is full of startling surprises, one of the most sobering statistics is that 90 per cent of the unmarried women under 25 admitted having premarital intercourse.

Although this statistic is certainly not wholly representative of the nation, its significance should not be diminished. This is where Mrs. Ford's statements are related. In light of this survey it appears that she is not dictating new moral standards, but is looking at realities of our society.

Again, whether premarital sex is right or wrong is certainly up to the individual. But the Redbook survey indicates a deep shift in the moral tide of the nation that, as a whole, has condemned intercourse out of marriage. Just as important, it also points out how "out of touch" many parents must be with their children. The promiscuity so many of Betty Ford's critics are afraid of may be in their own homes.

No, Betty Ford is not a sign of creeping moral depravity; right or wrong, she is the voice of reality.



Campus Personality



Mrs. Didaciane Dianne Keys, a freshman French major, is from Burundi in central Africa. She met her husband Willie, a Shreveporter, while studying dentistry in Greece and he was in the armed forces. A full time LSUS student, she works 40 hours per week at Doctor's Hospital as a nurse's aid. Additionally she speaks three languages fluently, plays the guitar and paints. Her ambition is to teach French in high school and eventually return to her homeland and teach.

Letters

Editor's note: All letters must be submitted by 1p.m. Tuesdays. We ask they be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words. We reserve the right to edit all submissions.)

New senators

Dear Editor,
Here is an open letter to all new senators:
As a senator for the spring and summer semester, and after being present for all but two of the senate meetings during fall, I would like to voice my opinion on the excessive absences of some of the past senators.
Many of the senators from this last year were very conscientious in their attendance, which makes for a viable, working senate. Others didn't give a damn, causing the senate as a whole to become stagnated, making business drag on and on and on.
Please, senators for the '75-'76 year, show up and make the SGA a working organization this year. It will help.

James Hytt, II
Freshman

Students cause parking problems

by SANDY McINTYRE
Special to the Almagest

It would seem logical that an educational facility with 3,500 parking spaces and an enrollment of 3,100 would not have major problems in campus parking. But at LSUS that is not the case.

There is a wide range of minor malfunctions in the parking procedures during the morning and afternoon classes. But the biggest and most disgusting, according to LSUS campus security, is nonhandicapped students dominating the parking places designated strictly and solely for the handicapped.

WHEN THIS occurs, the handicapped students sometimes have to struggle on crutches or wheel themselves several hundred yards across the campus in order to attend classes on time. Measures by the campus security to keep these spaces open for the handicapped are in full swing but the problem still remains because of inconsiderate and indolent students.

ALTHOUGH parking area at

LSUS is sufficient, there still remains the problem of overcrowded lots. The majority of the enrollment attend classes on the north section of the university in Bronson Hall and insist on parking in the lots closest to this building.

This causes the two north lots to fill substantially while the two south lots bear many vacant spots. Again this is attributed to lazy students.

WHEN A parking lot does fill to capacity, fluorescent cones are placed in the area to warn students that there are no available spaces. These measures sometimes don't appeal to students and therefore they leave their vehicles on the grass adjacent to the filled lots.

Attempts are being made by the security department to obtain signs for filled parking lots which suggest the student find a different lot. The officers are hopeful this will solve some of the problems of students parking on the campus lawn.

STUDENTS parking in faculty spaces is another problem. "They just don't read the signs" according to one officer.

Signs to distinguish faculty and student lots are set up to warn students but again the

unobservant parker manages to overlook these markers and find a nice spot close to the building where he is destined.

The only measures taken to improve parking situations on the LSUS campus is to present inconsiderate students with parking citations and hope they will learn from this and other will learn from the misfortune of ticket victims.

SOME STUDENTS receive several tickets before they realize parking in unauthorized areas is forbidden. There are no tow-away zones on campus lots and numerous tickets are necessary to inform students of their mistakes.

Accidents such as "fender benders" present minor problems which are taken care of by city police. After a few words and a few bucks this problem is corrected. There is no problem of major accidents, according to campus security.

Many problems are present in parking procedures at LSUS and more are expected to arise in future years. With the cooperation and understanding of inconsiderate and lazy students, the majority of the parking problems at LSUS would not exist.

Almagest

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Campus Survey

Should the name of the Almagest be changed to reflect the mascot theme of riverboat pilots, another name unrelated, or remain unchanged?

Virginia Williams, sophomore:
"Off-hand I don't know a name but I'd rather it be changed to something that would tie in with our University. I would like to have something that more reflected us—where we are and who we are."



Carolyn Scholz, senior:
"As far as University spirit I suppose it's a good idea. But as far as reading news about the school, I could care less what the paper is called."



Donald Wendt, junior:
"I agree that the name should be changed to reflect current interest and to bring it more up-to-date with the University's theme of riverboat pilots."



Carolyn Elston, freshman:
"Yes, I definitely think it would be a good idea to change the name of the paper to something more in keeping with our mascot theme."

Darryll Barksdale, junior:
"Anything that we can do here at LSUS to build spirit—since we don't have a football team or extracurricular activities that other universities have—I'd be in favor of. If we'd take the mascot theme, use it to build interest in the school (not only among the student body but also out in the public), I'd be in favor of a name change."



Jim Milligan, freshman:
"It's okay with me. What would you change it to—the Steamer Statement or something? The Almagest is okay, I guess. Heck, I don't care."



Laurie Fletcher, sophomore:
"It would depend on what choices there were. I feel that Almagest is a suitable name, but if one could come up with one that would be even more suitable, then I would be in favor of changing the name."



Pansy Jones, senior:
"It really doesn't make much difference to me. I don't know why the Almagest was chosen anyway. Yes, I think it ought to be changed."

Dr. Gleason recalls navy life

by JANET FOSS
Special to the Almagest

"In 1942, our country was involved in a war which was going badly. People were dying on two fronts. Someone had to help," remembers Dr. Moriece Gleason, chairman of the English Department. Many young men and women decided that they could best help America in the Navy. Since Dr. Gleason had only a married sister and no brothers, the obligation seemed hers.

BEFORE permanent assignment, there was orientation at Smith College, Nor-

thampton, Mass., one of the colleges used by the government during World War II. Orientation included miles of marching and hours of calisthenics. Ensign Gleason liked the marching so much she joined the close-order drill team.

She next had an intensive four month course in journalism at the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

DURING this time the legendary athlete Jim Thorpe spoke to the students, after which he joined them for lunch. The students were from all the services, but included only two

WAVE officers.

"The WAVE uniform was the best looking uniform and looked very good on, so he sat with us," she said.

ONE OF her earliest assignments was that of Public Information Officer at Norfolk, Va. She called it her "Gray Line bus touring business" because of the many tours, she conducted.

After a 28-year Navy career, Lt. Commander Gleason remembers the Navy fondly. On her desk is a Navy-style nameplate that says, "Lieutenant Moriece Gleason."

Intramurals Sports Schedule

SPORT	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	PLAY BEGINS
Flag Football (Men & Women)	Aug. 20	Aug. 29	Sept 4	Sept. 8
Volleyball (coed)	Sept. 29	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 14
Basketball (Men & Women)	Sept. 29	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15
Badminton	Sept. 29	Oct. 10	—	Oct. 16
Table Tennis	Sept. 29	Oct. 24	—	Nov. 1
Golf	Oct. 20	Nov. 3	—	Nov. 5
Foos Ball	Oct. 20	Nov. 10	—	Nov. 12
Spades	Sept. 29	Oct. 20	—	Oct. 22
Bowling	Aug. 20	Aug. 29	—	Sept. 2
Rifle Tournament	TBA	TBA	—	TBA

Brashier enjoys roses as hobby

By LOUIS SOULE
Special to the Almagest

Roses are his hobby. Dr. Gary K. Brashier, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, is the south's district rose judge. He can prune a Spartan rose, organize a National Rose Show and judge between good and bad droops in a rose stem.

Dr. Brashier said that he became interested in roses when he first came to Shreveport. He said that I.V. Dark, former manager of the LSUS Bookstore, introduced him to the hobby. When his first rose bushes won prizes in a local show, he decided to expand his hobby and he now cares for over 150 rose bushes.

Dr. Brashier became involved in the Shreveport Rose Society, a part of the American Rose Society, and in 1973 he became an apprentice. After five apprenticeships he became an accredited judge, which involves judging from four to six shows in a year.

The American Rose Society divides the country into districts and locals, Dr. Brashier said. He said that districts comprise a section of the country and locals comprise a city or town.

This year's district rose show will take place in Shreveport, Dr. Brashier said. These district shows occur only once every few years in any one area, he added.

Dr. Brashier said that about 300 area residents belong to the Shreveport Rose Society. Its activities are threefold: (1) to stage rose shows, (2) to stage garden tours, which include exposure of roses to public and competition among members, and (3) to demonstrate rose pruning.

Dr. Brashier is presently working towards the opening of the National Rose Show in 1977 of which he is chairman. The first National Rose Show for Shreveport should bring people from all over the world. W. James Miller, assistant professor of history will be the

assistant chairman for the show.

"It's really a fascinating art," Dr. Brashier said as he leaned back in his chair, puffing his stogie. "You can take from your rose during a contest, but you can't add to it. For instance, if the judge finds a bug in your rose, you can pull off an unwanted petal, but you can't dab on a little oil from the tip of your nose, which really shines the rose."

"Also," Dr. Brashier added, "sometimes a bug flies into your rose, which is a penalty. So you sit there, twiddling your thumbs, hoping and praying that the bug will fly out before the judge gets to it. It's really a lot of fun."

Tonight
7:00 & 9:30
In SLA 'Telstar'

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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AND NOW
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Coming Soon !!

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

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Sept. 19



From Warner Bros.

Classified

(NOTICE — Classified ads in the Almagest are a free service to students, faculty and staff of LSUS. ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the Almagest subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the Almagest, room 328, in Bronson Hall, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Tuesday at 1 p.m. will be published in the following Friday's edition. The Almagest will not publish an ad in that week's edition if not received by the deadline and will not be responsible for delays because of mail. Ads are subject to editing and are run for two weeks or until renewed. Commercial advertisers may call the Almagest office to obtain rate information.)

Dishwasher

For sale: Avocado, portable dishwasher, Sears Best. Can be converted to under counter. Cutting board top. \$130. Also, chest-of-drawers with mirror, colonial maple. \$15. A 40 in. electric range with time bake oven. Storage, glass oven door. Whirlpool 42 in. copertone range hood. Light and fan. Very good condition. \$100, or, range \$75, hood \$30. Phone 687-4096

Worker

Wanted: Someone to run show at Planetarium Thursday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. 10 hours a week \$2.50 an hour. Should be able to run a slide projector and have some knowledge of constellations. Call Mr. Goodwin at 635-1842.

Tire

For sale: F70X14 tire. Good condition. \$15. Call 746-3637.

Campus Briefs

Political Party

Interested in politics? A Student Political Party is being organized. Those interested should call Tim Hardy at 861-1751, James Hytt at 869-2456 or come by the SGA office.

Breakfast served

The Snack Bar Grill is offering breakfast everyday from 7-9 a.m.

The program is still on a trial basis and response, according to Billy Lyons, SGA president, has been less than expected.

The grill closes until 11 a.m. when it serves an expanded lunch menu until 1 p.m.

Free yearbooks

Anyone interested in obtaining last year's yearbook may come by Bronson Hall 228 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday.

Books are free, according to Marilyn Kolonko, yearbook editor.

Business Club

Mac's Pac, which is composed of Business Club members, was awarded \$100 for their active and enthusiastic support in the Intramural program. Students who want to participate this semester should contact Mr. Simon, director of Intramurals.

Some of the club's activities include plant visitations, films, speakers, social activities, auctions, etc.

Requirement for becoming a member is to be a business major or have an interest in business and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

A party will be given for Business Club and Accounting Club members and their guests on Sept. 26 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Silver Pine Village Apartments Recreation Room, 2601 Silver Pine Blvd. Business Club officers will be elected.

Tutoring sessions

Free tutoring sessions will be conducted by Alpha Sigma Omicron, LSUS honor society, every Wednesday this semester. The sessions will be held from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Bronson 108.

The tutoring program is offered in any LSUS course as a service to students, according to David Gorsulowsky, honor society president.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club elected new officers and discussed plans for the year at its first general meeting. The officers are John Juneau, president; Pat Ramey, vice president; Michael Judlin, secretary; and Clare Marlowe, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. Donita Gothard and Dr. Robert Benefield, psychology instructors. Club members offer membership to those students interested in psychology. To join, fill out an application in room 214 in the Library Building.

Interns

The Communications Department has three journalism majors working as interns for area newspapers. They are Keenan Gingles who is working part-time on the police beat for the Shreveport Times; Gina Gordy who is working in advertising sales layout for the Bossier Press; and Patti Kasselmann who is on general assignment for the Shreveport Journal. The interns work 15 hours per week for a total of 200 hours a semester.

Math Club

The LSUS Math Club will have its first meeting in Bronson Hall 405 Thursday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Al Vekovius will speak on "An Extension of Synthetic Division." Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Parking decals

Parking decals for faculty automobiles are available in Bronson Hall 140, according to Campus Security Officer Claude Overlease.

Graduate placement

Seniors planning to graduate in December should make an appointment with the Placement Office within the next two weeks, according to Phyllis Graham, director of placement.

Calendar

Friday, September 12

7 and 9:30 p.m.—"And Now for Something Completely Different," SLA, rated PG.

Monday, September 15

12 p.m.—"Days of Thrills and Laughter," Snack Bar.

5 p.m.—Flag football, west playing field.

Tuesday, September 16

8:30 p.m.—League bowling, Tebbe's Bowlero.

Wednesday, September 17

5 p.m.—Flag football, west playing field.

Friday, September 19

1, 7, and 9:30 p.m.—"Clockwork Orange," SLA, rated R.

Television interview

John Tabor, LSUS director of Information Services, was interviewed by John Rasmussen on "John's Place" KTBS Television, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

They discussed LSUS enrollment and present and future activities.

Profs speak

Dr. Stuart Mills and Charlie Johnson, both assistant professors of mathematics, were recent speakers at a Bossier Parish Mathematics Workshop.

They discussed college math courses available to LSUS and high school math preparation for college level courses.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity summer pledges are Randy Garison, John Dark, Ken Booth, George Leritte and Mike Stoops. Fall pledges are Mark Elfervig, Bob Coffey, Al Knowles, Brad McNeil, David Starks, Richard Thigpen, Bill Gallien, Jerry Kazee, Jim Schmidt, Jack Mitchell, Hal Meekins, Joe Crews, Don Edmonds and Tim Hardy.

The membership has been active with a workweekend at the Ridge Runner Golf Tournament. During the tournament, members got a chance to meet and talk with former baseball star Mickey Mantle.

Church Activities

St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 6312 Sandbeach Blvd., is open to LSUS students, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. A game room (Ping Pong, Pool), study rooms, and kitchen (available for snacks), are open to students during these hours.

Telstar movie

Telstar will present "And Now for Something Completely Different" starring Monty Python's Flying Circus Friday night in the Science Lecture Auditorium with features beginning at 7 & 9. The movie is a wild series of gags, jokes and skits from the makers of "The Holy Grail."

In addition, Sputnik will return to the Snack Bar at noon Monday with "Days of Thrills and Laughter," a film which relives the Golden Age of American screen comedy.

Psychologist speaks

Dr. Robert Benefield, assistant professor of psychology, spoke on Sept. 5 to the downtown Rotary Club. His topic was "Child Raising Techniques."

Marriage Seminar

The LSUS Psychology Department is currently presenting a four-part "How to Be Happy, Though Married" talk series at the First Methodist Church on Sundays from 6-6:50 p.m.

On Sept. 14 Dr. Mark Vigen, assistant professor will discuss "Communication, Basis for a Happy Marriage."

Dr. Donita Gothard, assistant professor will speak about "Happiness in Marriage After the Children Come" Sept. 21.

Scheduled Sept. 28 is Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and department chairman. He will lecture about "Marriage — Sweeter As the Years Go By."

Dr. Kemp began the series last Sunday discussing, "Love, The Basis For Building a Happy Marriage." Additionally, he spoke about "The Psychology of Love" at the First Presbyterian Church.

Sigma Delta Chi

Frank Sutherland will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 18 meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He will discuss his experiences in a mental institution as an undercover observer. The group will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Chateau Motor Hotel.

LSUS Radio Show

Guests on the LSUS radio show this week will be Dr. Gary Brashier and Dr. Frank Collins. Collins' topic is "Veterans' Cost-of-Instruction Program."

The 15-minute programs can be heard at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 a.m. Sundays on station KFLO, 1300 on the AM dial.

Intramural sports

The LSUS Intramural Sports Department kicked off its flag football season Monday afternoon with four games on the west playing field. Kappa Alpha squeaked by B.S. by 12 to 7.

Greenway Gang blasted the Who by 33 to 0. Soul Patrol outclassed Delta Sigma Phi by 47 to 0. Trees muscled by SOB by 12 to 0.

Several teams are looking for male or female members. Anyone interested come by Bronson 128 to sign up.